

U. S. WEATHER BU-
REAU, Oct. 10--Last
24 hours' rainfall, .00.
Temperature, max. 83,
min. 69. Weather,
fair.

Sunday Advertiser.

SUGAR--96 Test
Centrifugals, 3.98c.
Per Ton, \$79.60. 88
Analysis Beets, 9s.
8 1-4d. Per Ton, \$80.-
60.

VOL. VI., NO. 302.

HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1908.—FOURTEEN PAGES.

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WIRELESS MESSAGE FROM SWINBURNE SAYS THE FLEET WILL COME TUESDAY

Destroyers to Be Cast Off Today --- Kahuku
Hears Message From Bering Sea and Talks
With San Francisco.

Barber's Point station of the Wireless Telegraph Com-
pany received the following fragmentary message at 10 o'clock
last night:

"--- 16r degrees 38 minutes West; gentle breeze from
northeast; smooth sea.

"Expect to cast off destroyers tomorrow and will reach
Honolulu by Tuesday noon.

(Signed) SWINBURNE."

This is the first direct word that has reached Honolulu from the Pacific
fleet since it left for Samoa just a month ago yesterday. The message came in
fragmentary form to the operator at Barber's Point, as several other vessels on
the Pacific were sending wireless waves, and things were a little mixed, and
the operator caught the message in the middle, the first part being lost. The
Hilonian, Lurline, and the cruiser Colorado were all working last night.

HEARD BERING SEA VESSEL.

At 11:15 o'clock last night the Kahuku wireless station "actually talked"
with San Francisco, exchanging signals with the United Wireless Telegraph
Company, the signals being clear and loud, and with less than four kilowatt
power. This is the first time Hawaii has ever sent a message to San Francisco,
though it has received some.

Kahuku also heard the steamer Victoria in the Bering Sea calling the
cruiser Colorado.

HILONIAN, LURLINE AND COLORADO.

Another message received by Barber's Point was from the Matson liner
Hilonian via the cruiser Colorado, dated 10:15 a. m., 1064 miles off. Captain
Johnson said the weather was fine and the passengers all well.

Another message from the steamship Lurline, from Captain Matson, said
the passengers were enjoying a Virginia reel on the upper deck.

A message from the cruiser Colorado at 9:30 p. m. yesterday gave the
position of that vessel as 1100 miles off Honolulu.

Previous reports.

A stray piece of news from the fleet back of here would cut signals down.
ber 3.

Expert Ishell of the Kahuku wireless case the statement in the Advertiser
station sent a memorandum by train yesterday morning that local wireless
to Manager Balch yesterday morning operators were of the belief they heard
in which he stated:

"I heard the West Virginia call theand the California Friday night was
Maryland and say, "If you have any undoubtedly correct, and the signal flut-
thing for me, make a few signals."ter which operator Warren of the
I heard Maryland answer, and got a steamship Lurline heard about 11:15
few disconnected words. Signals were p. m. Friday night, was from the fleet.

REPUBLICANS MEET SUCCESS

Well Pleased at the Reception
Given Them in the
Country.

The Republican stumpers are jubilant
at the reception accorded them where-
ever they went on their tour of the
island, reporting crowded meetings at
practically every point and enthusiasm
for Republicanism everywhere. At Laie
every candidate spoke, as well as a
number of local orators, and even then
the crowd did not get enough. There
was plenty of music at Laie and a
dance was given to the assembled peo-
ple after the orators had exhausted
themselves.

At Waialua, where the speakers ap-
peared on Friday night, there was a
large attendance at the meeting, and
a great reception was given the can-
didates. To enliven the occasion there
were two quintet clubs and a band out.

Last night Pearl City was the center
of the fighting, a large number of local
Republican speakers and others going
down from town to assist in the rally.

Those who have returned state that
there can be hardly any doubt of the
result of the voting in Oahu, a major-
ity of the Republican candidates be-
ing assured of election. At Waialua,
where Achi stated that he expected
to get a great and rousing reception,
it is said that he will not be disap-
pointed in the rousing part at least,
a large number of the voters there hav-
ing promised to look after him. Just
how warm the reception will be Achi
will learn when he arrives.

At Waialua, Stephen Desha referred
to the report circulated by Achi that
all the education he could boast of was
what he received at the Reform School.
Desha acknowledged having been an
inmate of the school, placed there by
his mother because he wanted to run
away to the mainland. "I went into
the school with a clean record for hon-
esty, and came out with a clean rec-
ord. I will place my record alongside
Achi's and not be afraid of the com-
parison."

Next Week's Meetings.

On Monday the Republicans will
recommence their town precinct meet-
ings. That evening the rally will be at
the Palama pumping station. The other
meetings for the week will be: Tues-
day, at Panoa; Wednesday, at Puunui,
corner of Wyllie and Liliha; Thursday,
at Moiliili; Friday, at Maunakamala,
Palama, and Saturday, at Aala park.

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DEMOCRATIC RALLY BRINGS OUT BIG CROWD AND GOOD SPEECHES

Fifteen hundred people stayed be-
fore the bandstand at Aala Park last
night until after midnight to hear all
that the Democratic candidates would
have to say in their opening rally of
the campaign. A thousand others stay-
ed until late.

From the standpoint of the Demo-
crats the rally was a very good one.
The candidates received good attention
and at times considerable applause,
while two or three of the speakers were
enthusiastically received by the crowd.

The rally was unique in one respect,
that of the number of languages used
by the candidates to express their sen-
timents to the voters and in which to
pledge themselves to the various planks
of their platform. Hawaiian was used
by all, either at first hand or through
a very clever interpreter; English was
spoken by many Hawaiians as well as
by all the haoles, while, in addition to
these, others spoke in Portuguese, in
Spanish and in Chinese.

The arrangements for the rally were
good, the quintet club music was re-
ceived with thunderous applause, being
more in demand than the speeches, in
fact, while the order was quite up to
that at the usual rally.

Opened with Prayer.

The rally opened in a decidedly origi-
nal way, Edward Ingham, the chair-
man, calling upon Rev. Kuikahi to lead
in prayer, whereupon the candidates on
the platform stood and the big crowd
silenced down while the candidate-
clergyman asked the Divine blessing
upon the meeting.

Mr. Ingham then made the opening
address, saying in part:

"In announcing this formal opening
of the campaign, I do so with a sense
of gratitude and a feeling of assurance
for the splendid outlook for our party
in the campaign and election. It is
very gratifying to us to know that we
have won the hearts of the people to
our cause and I believe that the evi-
dence to be shown of the influx of
supporters to our ranks from the camp
of the enemy will be a rebuke to the
administration of the public affairs by
the Republicans, who have been in
control of the government, executive
and administrative, since annexation,
and the fact that the people have be-
come disgusted augurs well for our
success in November. We feel that we
have no apologies to make for our
ticket, and we can confidently ask you
to support that ticket. We believe we
have far the best ticket before you."

"It is true that we are late, the last
party to begin our campaign, but if
our friends, the enemy, find any en-
couragement in this, let me remind
them of the Scriptural saying: "The
first shall be last and the last shall be
first."

"The papers have undertaken to
censure our nominee for Delegate to
Congress for having affiliated himself
with our party. I will answer for our
candidate, believing that it would be
something concerning which he would
feel a delicacy of speaking for himself.
I feel that our party has gained much
in a convert of a man of distinguished
ability and stability like L. L. Mc-
Candless, who has been actively iden-
tified with politics in this country since
before annexation. He has always
taken an interest in politics and now
has found out that the principles advo-
cated by the Republicans are not satis-
factory to him, nor for the best inter-
est of this country. When Mr. Mc-
Candless changed his politics he did
not change his principles, but joined
the party which had believed and work-
ed for a land policy like his own for
years, a principle and policy which the
Republicans had written in their plat-
forms and talked of in three campaigns
but which all the time they had been
opposed to. And it was because Mr.
McCandless was sincere in this prin-
ciple that they combined to defeat him
in the last campaign and did defeat

him. We feel that in him we have a
logical candidate to lead us in this
campaign. He has gone into the fight
unselfishly. In the Lanai fight, for in-
stance, he championed the cause of the
people against the great landholders.

"When Secretary Garfield was here,
I, with others, called upon him and ad-
dressed him. On that occasion Mr.
McCandless said to Mr. Garfield: "You
will be told that I am a large land-
holder myself. I acknowledge that I
hold a large tract of land, but my hold-
ings, compared with some others, is a
mere bagatelle. I have bought lands,
and as long as the public lands are
being put up at auction I have as much
right as others to bid them in, and as
long as I have the money and the pre-
sent land policy is continued I will keep
or buying land, even though I do not
regard that way of disposing of the
land as best. In taking the stand I do
I know I am going against my own
personal advantage. I believe, how-
ever, that the time should come when
every man ought to be satisfied. I am
satisfied to stop buying land, and I be-
lieve the people are satisfied that the
present land system has lasted long
enough and that the time has come
when the people should be allowed a
share of the public domain."

Mr. Ingham then introduced Senator
Charles J. McCarthy as permanent
chairman of the meeting, who would in-
troduce the party candidates and
speakers.

Ashamed of No Candidate.

Senator McCarthy, who was applaud-
ed when he took the chair, said that
in the course of the meeting he would
present the various speakers, who, he
wished to assure those present, would
discuss issues, and avoid personalities.
"There are none of our candidates
hiding behind the building, either,"
said the Chairman. "They are all here
facing you."

An Obliging Interpreter.

Charles Girdler, candidate for Re-
presentative from the Fourth, was the
first candidate to break the ice. Like
others who followed in their maiden
speeches, he was nervous and his voice
refused to work. He had several pages
of manuscript, which he started to read,
but cut his speech short. His inter-
preter, Keaweakahu, came to his assist-
ance splendidly:

"I may not be an eloquent speaker,"
announced the interpreter for him, for
the benefit of the Hawaiians, "but I
assure you I have a head like a coco-
nut, full of meat."

W. A. Hall, D. Kaeka and D. Kaha-
namoku, all Representative candidates,
were presented in turn, each making
short speeches, the latter making a hit
by stating that he was a poor man but
would rather be poor and honest than
a rich grafter.

Ed. Hanapi, Apua Kehau, Dan Ka-
mahu and Lapana Keaweapooles fol-
lowed. The latter announced himself as
"Mister Lapana, the only Mister La-
pana, the Mister Lapana I want you
all to vote for." Ed. Like followed,
then the Supervisorial candidates, one
by one, made their promises. H. N.
Crabbe asked for a trial for the party
anyhow. "If we don't make good I'll
never come around for your votes
again," he promised. A. V. Peters
talked in English and Portuguese. Be-
sides these W. H. McClellan, Joseph
Kuheu and M. A. Silva spoke.

Trent, No Malihini.

R. H. Trent received an ovation when
he was called upon and another when
he announced himself as "Kalana Pu-
uku." He related a story in which
his Republican rival solicited a vote
from a Republican Hawaiian because
Trent was a malihini. The voter said:
"Trent two times stop in puuku house,
you no stop one time. I think you the
malihini." Trent then invited the oth-
ers to vote with him again and he
would "stop three times."

Jarrett a Favorite.

W. P. Jarrett was cheered for sev-
(Continued on Page Eight.)

AUSTRIAN FLAGS ARE BURNED IN SQUARE OF SERBIAN CAPITAL

King Peter's Subjects Still for War With Francis
Joseph's Empire---Balkan Troubles Are
Growing More Serious.

(Associated Press Cablegrams.)

BELGRADE, October 11.—An extraordinary session of the
Servian Assembly has been opened amid great excitement. Last
night two Austrian flags were burned in the great square before the
house of Parliament. The people are aroused and demand war.

BRITAIN AGAINST CRETANS.

LONDON, October 11.—The British government is opposed to
the aspirations of Crete for Union with Greece.

TURKEY BOYCOTTS ENEMIES.

CONSTANTINOPLE, October 11.—Bulgarian and Austrian
products have been boycotted.

THINK WAR CERTAIN.

BELGRADE, Serbia, October 10. War among the Balkan
States is considered inevitable.

ITALIAN FLEET MOBILIZED.

SPEZIA, Italy, October 10.—The Italian fleet has been ordered
to concentrate here.

In the World of Sport.

LONDON, October 11.—In the 26-mile running race there were 89 starters.
H. S. Iret, a Frenchman, won. His time was two hours thirty-seven minutes
twenty-three seconds.

LONG ISLAND, October 11.—An automobile record was made yesterday
of 254 miles in 219 minutes.

Stewart Out of Army.

WASHINGTON, October 11.—Colonel Stewart, U. S. A., who was banished
to Fort Grant, Arizona Territory, by order of the President, has been retired
from the army.

Perished in a Wreck.

NEWPORT, Rhode Island, October 11.—Six perished in the wreck of the
Sirocco in the West Indies.

Fought Over Negro Brute.

SPARTANBURG, Georgia, October 11.—Last night a mob fought the
militia for possession of a negro ravisher. Four were wounded.

Taft to Go South.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, October 11.—Mr. Taft will make a political tour of
the South.

To Protect Sugar.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 10.—The Transmississippi Congress adopted
resolutions in favor of the maintenance of a strong naval fleet in the Pacific,
national aid for the merchant marine and harbor improvements, and protection
for the sugar industry. Particular opposition was expressed to the admission
of sugar grown by cheap labor.

CAPTAIN AND TWELVE DROWNED.

HAMBURG, Germany, October 10.—The steamships Pretoria and Nipponia
were in collision here today. The captain of the Nipponia and twelve of her
crew were drowned.

HEARST AT BERKELEY.

BERKELEY, California, October 10.—W. R. Hearst and Candidate Hagen
spoke at the Greek theater today.

CHICAGO NATIONALS WIN.

DETROIT, Michigan, October 10.—The first game of the series for national
baseball championship resulted in a score of Chicago 10, Detroit 6.

OAHU ASSOCIATION.

At the afternoon session of the Oahu
Association, held October 10, Mr.
Thwing made an address on "Reform
and Good Government." It was in-
terpreted into Hawaiian by Rev. O. H.
Gulick. The work of the International
Reform Bureau, in its efforts for tem-
perance and good government, was
mentioned. Emphasis was laid on the
duty of Christian ministers to stand
strongly and earnestly for honesty,
righteousness and good government.

and the enforcement of the laws. It
is not a time for questions of party
or politics, but each one should use his
influence for right, honesty and the
best man. We need to come out boldly
for reform against vice and a fearless
enforcement of the laws of our land.
To every member of this Association,
I say, earnestly, support a man who
has done his duty and his work faith-
fully, one who believes in law and the
solemn obligation of his office. As Ha-
waiian ministers, stand firm for good
government."

The good and honest work done by
Sheriff Lauka was also referred to.
"He deserves our support in his strong
stand for law and order. We must not
be afraid to let it be known that we,
as ministers, are for good government

Admiral Holloway will sail for the
Coast by the Siberia today. He is
chief of the department of yards and
docks and has been here looking over
the Pearl Harbor site and plans for the
naval station and dock there.



PORTRAITS OF OLD-TIME STATESMEN EXHIBIT A SEVERITY
OF EXPRESSION—

WHICH IS WHOLLY LACKING IN THE PORTRAITS OF MODERN
STATESMEN.